

TEN KILLED IN NEW HAVEN WRECK

FIRST CHIEF
OF NATION IS
PAID HOMAGE

Washington's Birthday Is
Observed by President
and Capital Folk.

LAST ADDRESS IS READ

Farewell Speech Oddly Fits
Great Problems Now
Before Country.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Every agency of the American government paused today to pay homage to the memory of George Washington, in the capital which bears his name.

President Wilson, Secretary Daniels, Ambassador Jusserand and other national figures gathered at a celebration at Continental Memorial hall under the auspices of Associated Patriotic societies.

Both houses of congress suspended business while Senator Johnson of Maine and Representative Raker of California read General Washington's farewell address, giving warning against "insidious wiles of foreign influence," "mischief of foreign intrigues" and "the impostures of pretended patriotism." The farewell address has been read in congress every year for generations, but probably never before were Washington's words so closely applied to present day conditions.

At Mount Vernon on the Potomac wreaths and flowers were laid on the first president's tomb, many made pilgrimages to the mansion and passed through the rooms where he lived and died, and others visited his monument. Business in all executive departments was suspended.

Wilson Presents Gold Medal.
At Continental Memorial hall the president and a large audience applauded the reading of Washington's views on national preparedness in excerpts from his messages to congress.

President Wilson made no address, but he presented a gold medal on behalf of the patriotic societies to Miss Ina M. Lawrence, winner of an essay contest on "The Campaign Against Quebec in 1775," among school children of the District of Columbia.

Vice President Marshall in designating Senator Johnson to read the address, said:

"In a time of stress and tumult when men, mad with the lust of passion and war, are seeking to tear up the ancient landmarks of civilization, it is fit that the Father of the Republic should be honored in the United States senate chamber and that the concentrated wisdom of his lifetime should be listened to, not only by the senate but by the people."

Chicago Observes Day.
Chicago, Feb. 22.—A feature of the celebration of Washington's birthday in Chicago today was an object lesson in practical patriotism given by 40 veterans of the fall training camp at Sheridan, who marched through the downtown section to the coliseum, where the principal meeting of the day's exercises was held. Schools and municipal and state offices closed today.

Military preparedness was the keynote of the day's celebration. The two largest celebrations were the National Security league's parade and mass meeting at the coliseum and the patriotic services under the auspices of the Union League club at the Auditorium, the latter to be followed by a banquet at the club this evening.

State Offices Closed.
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.—State offices were closed today in honor of the birthday anniversary of George Washington.

New York, Feb. 22.—Meetings of many patriotic societies were held. A military parade and dedication of a liberty pole in Brooklyn and several sporting events today marked the celebration of Washington's birthday. The women's peace party conducted a series of anti-preparedness meetings in all the congressional districts of the city.

MONEYED MEN MEET
AT BURLINGTON, IA.

Burlington, Feb. 22.—Chief speakers at the convention of group 11 of the Iowa Bankers' association here today were John Barrett, of Washington, D. C., who spoke on "The New Pan-Americanism" and D. W. Norris of Marshalltown, who talked on "Good Roads." Others who addressed the 200 men of money were J. P. Deems and Louis Lau of this city and A. F. Dawson of Davenport. The Hotel Burlington is convention headquarters, but the sessions are being held in the Elks hall.

THE WAR
TODAY

The forest of Givenchy, east of Souchez in northern France, near the Belgian border, has again been the scene of sanguinary fighting with marked advantage to the Germans. A strong attack by German infantry developed in this sector last night, resulting in the capture of 800 metres of French positions, the Germans penetrating beyond the first line trenches at several places. They took some 825 prisoners. Paris declares that the Germans were afterward driven out of all but a few of the communicating trenches. Apparently the Germans still hold all the first line trenches gained.

A big Zeppelin airship was brought to earth yesterday by fire from the French anti aircraft guns near Brabant-Le-Roi and it is believed the crew perished as the Zeppelin took fire while in the air.

Austrian aeroplanes made a raid on Italian territory yesterday and by dropping bombs in the province of Brescia, killed four persons and wounded five. The property damage was slight.

Fights between air craft of the allies and the Germans have been frequent of late and several raids by the allies have occurred, notably on the German aviation field at Habsheim, at Mulhausen, and on a munitions factory at Pagny-Sur-Moselle. Paris reports that several of the German aeroplanes were brought down by fire from the French airmen.

Near Lihons, south of the Somme river, the Germans were repulsed by the French in an attack extending over more than four miles. The offensive movement was preceded by a heavy bombardment and clouds of asphyxiating gases. When the German infantry endeavored to come out of their trenches for the attack, the French fire stopped them everywhere, according to Paris.

In Champagne, the forest of the Argonne and in the entire region of Verdun, the French claim much execution was accomplished by their gunners. The Germans claim to have repulsed the British along the Yser canal.

The Russians have captured Bitul on Lake Van and are persistently following the Turks who fled from Erzerum.

Constantinople is in a state of consternation on account of the presence in the Bosphorus of a submarine belonging to the allies. It is said to have torpedoed six Turkish transports loaded with munitions.

The Turks lost heavily in the fighting resulting in the capture of Erzerum by the Russians, according to a Petrograd dispatch today, which estimates their loss at 40,000 killed, wounded and prisoners.

Following up their victory energetically, the Russians are pursuing the Turks westward from Erzerum, as well as to the north and the south, as the Turkish forces have split and fled in all directions.

On the north, Trebizond is threatened, the Russians having pushed close to the Black sea port in their operations along the coast, while the Russian forces from Erzerum are reported nearing the coast city.

Differences between Greece and the entente allies over military questions appear in a way to be smoothed out as the result of a visit of General Sarrajl, the French commander in the Balkans, to King Constantine.

The Austrians are continuing their air raids over Italian territory. The latest flights were across the province of Brescia and towards Milan.

Rome reports four persons killed and five wounded, with only slight material damage.

FARMERS' TREATMENT
OF POOR SOIL TOLD

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 22.—"How the Illinois System Operates on Poor Northern Indiana Soil" was the subject of an interesting address delivered before the Illinois Farmers' institute, which opened here today by Brother Leo of the Notre Dame university, Notre Dame, Ind. Brother Leo told how the unproductive lands of the hoosier state had been made much more fertile by application of methods from Illinois.

Two thousand farmers from all sections of the state gathered here for the institute. Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins of the University of Illinois gave the first address on "Phosphates and Honesty." At the afternoon session Frank G. Grannis of Joliet, C. H. Oathout of Champaign, J. C. Mies of Livingston county, J. C. Saffor of Iroquois county and H. H. Parks of DeKalb county were speakers. Nearly four hundred babies have been entered in the state "better babies" contest.

WILSON SAYS
ISSUE GRAVE
NOT CRITICAL

President Explains Foreign
Situation to Chairmen
Stone and Flood.

UNITED STATES FIRM

Nation to Hold Position That
Merchantmen Be Armed
for Defense.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Last night's conference between President Wilson, Senator Stone and Representative Flood, chairman of the congressional committee dealing with foreign affairs, and Senator Kern, the democratic floor leader, was said authoritatively today to have been held in support of the constitutionality of the congressional leaders on the status of the negotiations with Germany over submarine warfare.

The president told the three leaders that while the foreign situation was grave it was not critical. It is understood he said the United States would remain firm in its position that merchantmen have a right to arm for defensive purposes.

Senator Stone will make a speech this week replying to former Senator Root's attack on the administration before the republican state convention in New York.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Discussion of foreign affairs on the floor of the senate by administration senators was awaited with unusual interest today following last night's White house conference between President Wilson, Chairman Stone and Flood of the senate and house foreign affairs committees, and Majority Leader Kern of the senate.

The conference was held at the instance of Senator Stone, who is to address the senate later on in the week on the admittedly grave situation resulting from the announced intention of the central powers to sink, after Feb. 29, all armed merchant ships of the enemy.

Officials Are Silent.

While all of the participants in the meeting declined to talk, it was understood that it had to do with Senator Stone's speech, in which he is to discuss from the administration's viewpoint the recent negotiations over submarine warfare. The administration leaders object particularly to reports that the United States changed its position toward the arming of merchantmen for defensive purposes when the Lusitania case apparently was virtually settled.

Following the conference, Senator Stone talked with Secretary Lansing, who, it was said, furnished the senator with information to be used in his speech.

Lusitania Assurances Hold Good.

Confidential advice from Berlin today indicate that Germany soon will inform the United States that her previous assurances that unresisting liners will not be attacked without warning, hold good for future submarine operations, provided, however, that such liners do not carry armament.

The German government will contend, the advice state, that what now is characterized as defensive armament, really is offensive armament when submarines are concerned, and will propose discussion with the United States of what defensive armament properly may be.

As none of the British and French liners now clearing from American ports carry any guns whatever, such assurances from Germany will be in the nature of reassurances for the safety of neutrals they carry, even under the terms of the new submarine campaign.

Would End Negotiations?

There were intimations from official quarters today that the United States would not permit the negotiations over the general subject of armed ships to be drawn out indefinitely.

It is believed, however, that Germany's past assurances still apply to unarmed liners, but adhering to its intention to sink without warning liners that are armed rather than place their submarines and crews in what the Berlin government considers needless danger, and asking the United States what defensive armament it considers justified under international law, that diplomatic negotiations may be somewhat extended.

Former Monticello Mayor Dies.
Decatur, Ill., Feb. 22.—William J. Britton, former mayor of Monticello, died here today. He was a Mason for 50 years.

FIFTEEN STATES
JOIN FIGHT UPON
LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Washington, Feb. 22.—Attorney generals of 15 states today filed with the supreme court a joint argument in support of the constitutionality of the West Virginia liquor law prohibiting the receipt and possession of intoxicating liquors for personal use, and of the federal Webb-Kenyon liquor law prohibiting the shipping of intoxicating liquors into states for use in violation of state laws.

The states represented were Arizona, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington and Alabama.

The decision of the court in the West Virginia cases, now before the court for oral argument, is expected to be the most important adjudication in the temperance fight in a decade.

"If a citizen of a state has a right to obtain intoxicating liquors for his own use in any quantity or in unlimited quantities," says the attorney general, "it would seem to follow he should at least have the right to manufacture such liquor for his own use from the products of his own labor, and yet it is settled he has not such right."

Des Moines Bridge Washed Out.
Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 22.—The old covered first street bridge over the Raccoon river, the first bridge to be built in Des Moines, is a total wreck this morning, having been washed out last night by an ice gorge. The bridge had been weakened by the ice Sunday and had not been used all day yesterday.

Latest Bulletins

Paris, Feb. 22.—A reported statement by the Austrian ambassador in Madrid that the Montenegro ministers who had remained in the country proposed that King Nicholas should authorize them to make peace with the Austrians, has resulted in Lazare Micochevitch, premier and minister of foreign affairs, of Montenegro, issuing a public statement in denial of any such action.

Sinix City, Iowa, Feb. 22.—A strike was called in the hog killing department of the Cudahy Packing company plant today. The men declare it is the beginning of a general strike of all employees of the Cudahy company in Sioux City unless their demands for higher wages are granted.

London, Feb. 22.—Sinking of the British steamship Dingle is reported by Lloyds. There probably is only one survivor. No details have been received.

Paris, Feb. 22, (3:10 p. m.).—A Zeppelin dropped bombs last night on Luneville, 15 miles southeast of Nancy. The damage was slight. The dirigible, pursued by French aeroplanes, went off in the direction of Metz.

London, Feb. 22, (3:32 p. m.).—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says that James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, broke his collar bone while skiing yesterday near Munich and also injured his left side. It is said his injuries are not serious.

Many Perish
in New York
Hotel Blaze

New York, Feb. 22.—At least five persons are believed to have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Colonial restaurant in the theatre district early today. The upper floors of the five-story building were occupied by lodgers.

According to police one woman and four men burned to death. They are believed to have been actors and actresses, but the bodies have not yet been identified.

There were several sensational escapes as the flames rushed upward through the building from the basement. One man who jumped from a window on the second floor was seriously injured. There were 20 persons in the house at the time, all actors.

The bodies of a man and woman were found on the top floor at the foot of a ladder leading to the roof. In the hallway on the first floor the body of one man was found and the body of a third man, burned beyond recognition was discovered in a bed on the second floor.

A body of another man was discovered later by the firemen, making a total of five who are known to have perished. The woman, whose body was found has been identified as that of a chambermaid employed in the house. One of the dead men has been identified as John Meegan, a chauffeur.

Later reports showed only four men and a woman lost their lives in the fire which destroyed a theatrical boarding house above a restaurant in the theatre section of this city. While early reports said a number of actors and actresses stopping in the house had perished, the dead were identified later as employees of the boarding house, and Thomas Kerats as one of the proprietors.

ZEPPELIN CREW
BELIEVED DEAD

German Dirigible Destroyed by French
Guns—Those Aboard Are Re-
ported Killed.

Paris, Feb. 22, (1:30 p. m.).—The entire crew of the Zeppelin airship brought down by French guns near Brabant-Le-Roi, yesterday, 22 in number, perished, according to a Havas dispatch from Bar-Le-Duc.

The Zeppelin was one of the latest models, according to the advices, being of the marine type and numbered LZ77. Another Zeppelin was following it 15 kilometers behind when the French gunners began to fire.

The crew of the second Zeppelin, witnessing the destruction of the LZ77, turned their airship sharply and proceeded in another direction.

The presence of the Zeppelin was announced between 8:30 and 8:45. It fought against the wind and advanced slowly.

PUT BAN ON LIQUOR
AT THE WATERWORKS

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.—Orders prohibiting the use of intoxicating liquors by employees of the city water bureau while on duty were issued by Chief Davis of the bureau today. Enforcement of the new workmen's compensation act, which makes employers liable for accidents on the part of the employee, is responsible for the orders, which set a new precedent in Philadelphia municipal government.

AMERICAN ENVOY
TO TURKEY BACK
HOME FOR VISIT

New York, Feb. 22.—Henry Morgenthau, United States ambassador to Turkey, on leave of absence, arrived here today on the Frederick VIII and was met by Mayor Mitchell's reception committee.

In an address to the committee, Mr. Morgenthau said he had been advised by Secretary Lansing to be guarded in his speech regarding foreign and diplomatic affairs. He said at first his duties in Constantinople were merely routine.

"Soon after the war broke out, however," he continued, "I saw it was necessary, in a way, to make an umbrella of the American flag. I made it my duty to see that no one pulled too much of the umbrella over himself."

Informed by newspaper men that his name had been mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Garrison as secretary of war, Mr. Morgenthau said he had already mapped out his work for the next year and would stick to it.

C. B. & Q. BRAKEMAN IS
KILLED UNDER TRAIN

Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 22.—J. S. Riggle, a Burlington brakeman, died early today as a result of an injury received when preparing to go out on his run last night. Riggle was run over, both legs and an arm were severed and he was otherwise bruised. The accident occurred while he was fixing a gasket in the air hose of his train. His lantern, found hanging on the side of a car, attracted the attention of fellow trainmen. He is said to have been under the cars some time before being found.

POLITICIAN IS SHOT
DRINKING A TOAST

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Frank Lombardi, political leader in the Nineteenth ward, died in a hospital today as the result of pistol wounds late last night.

Lombardi was shot at his saloon by one of two men as they were about to drink a toast. As Lombardi raised his glass one of the men shot him twice. He and his companion fled. It is thought the shooting is the result of a heated political fight in the ward.

CALLS UNDERTAKER
THEN SHOOTSELF

Emmetsburg, Iowa, Feb. 22.—The Rev. H. M. Case, former pastor of the Congregational church here, is dead at his home, a suicide by shooting. Yesterday he told a friend he wanted to see the village undertaker. When the undertaker arrived he found the minister dead.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and vicinity.

Unsettled weather with rain this afternoon or tonight probably turning to snow, colder tonight with the lowest temperature about 25 degrees. Wednesday generally fair and colder. Temperature at 7 a. m. 32. Highest yesterday 42, lowest last night 31. Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. 5 miles per hour. Precipitation none. Relative humidity at 7 p. m. 82, at 7 a. m. 98. Stage of water 10.8, a rise of .2 in last 24 hours. J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

CARS PLUNGE
FROM TRACKS
IN COLLISION

Six Passengers and Four
Trainmen Are Believed
Among Missing.

FLAGMAN IS STRUCK

Forseeing Impending Ca-
stastrophe He Dies in
Act of Bravery.

New York, Feb. 22.—Ten persons were killed and 16 injured in the wreck of passenger trains near Milford, Conn., today, according to reports received by the local offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. Six of the dead were passengers and four were trainmen.

The injured were taken to Bridgeport. It was stated, a number of them being in a critical condition.

The dead included, according to the information received here, the engineer and fireman of the special train and the flagman and pullman porter and six passengers of No. 79.

Milford, Conn., Feb. 22.—At least five persons were killed and more than fifty passengers were injured today when a New Haven and Hartford railroad train was run into by a special passenger train. This train was made up in New Haven to carry passengers who otherwise would have gone on the regular express from Boston to New York, leaving New Haven shortly after 11:30.

Killed in Act of Bravery.

Milford, Conn., Feb. 22.—The dead are said to be the flagman of Number 79, who has gone back to protect his train which had been stopped by a broken air pipe; Engineer Curtis and Fireman McGinnis, of the special and a man and woman passenger on the train whose bodies have been seen under the wreckage.

It is said that the flagman of No. 79 lost his life in a futile attempt to stop the special, running up the track so close to the engine that he could not escape. His body was cut to pieces. The rear end collision followed a moment later.

Cars Plunge Down Embankment.

When the smash came, a passenger coach was forced over against a freight train. The boiler of the engine drawing the special exploded, throwing wreckage in every direction. The engine of the special was thrown down the embankment and was followed by the first two coaches to the bottom.

It was not believed that any one was fatally hurt on No. 79. Most of the passengers on the special were from Hartford and New Haven and way points. The New Haven road had a wrecking train at the scene in 30 minutes, and physicians and nurses came from New Haven and Bridgeport.

New Haven, Feb. 22.—It was reported here that among the passengers on the Connecticut River Express were a number of Yale students who were on their way to New York and other points.

Yale Athlete One of Injured.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 22.—Among the injured passengers who are at the hotel are John R. Kilpatrick of New York, former Yale athlete and football player; Allan Corey, son of William E. Corey, former president of the United States Steel corporation, and former Yale baseball captain; Morgan O'Brien, son of former Justice M. Morgan O'Brien of the New York state supreme court, and Ford Johnson. All are Yale men and were on the last car of the passenger train. It is not believed any of them suffered serious injury.

A statement by the railroad issued at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, said only six persons were dead, four trainmen and two passengers.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.
Senator Johnson of Maine read General Washington's farewell address.
Recessed at 1:10 o'clock p. m. to noon Wednesday in respect memory of Washington.
HOUSE.
Representative Raker of California read General Washington's farewell address.
Read Admiral Badger testified before the naval affairs committee.